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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



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Anthony Long / Staff photographer

‘Wow, take a look at that’

ROTC joined the tailgating extravaganza before Eastern's Homecoming kickoff on Saturday afternoon behind O'Brien Stadium, as they manned its several display areas and food tent.

ROTC part of festivities

By **Anthony J. Long**
Staff writer

ROTC tailgaters at Eastern's Homecoming offered students and alumni a wide variety of activities Saturday afternoon.

“We are here today to spread goodwill and support the Panthers,” said Maj. Rich Pace.

ROTC's overall objective was to bring more public awareness to the ROTC program at Eastern, Pace said. Several ROTC display areas were open for public enjoyment, including a weapons firing area; AH1-Apache and UH-64 Blackhawk helicopters; a grenade simulation area; two Humvees, one with a TOW missile system; and a public information area and food tent.

Several students involved with ROTC were on hand for Saturday's

events. Cadet Steve Huber, a senior business management major, and the ROTC Battalion executive officer commented about the enormous benefits available to students.

Huber explained how students can receive scholarships through ROTC, yet they are only obligated for 3 years after graduation.

“ROTC gives students an opportunity to learn leadership traits and commission as an officer in the U.S. Army,” said Cadet Gary Kelly, a senior business marketing major and chair of the Student Senate's External Relations Committee.

Two Eastern alumni involved in the ROTC Program also attended Saturday's events. Lt. Karla Porch graduated in August 1999 and is now stationed in Ansbach, Germany. She said it was great to be a member of Eastern's ROTC program.

Lt. Brock Zimmermann, another Eastern alumni, graduated in May 2000 and presently holds the position of Gold Bar Recruiter through the ROTC program.

“Basically, I don't recruit for the Army. I simply inform students on the scholarships and other benefits available through ROTC,” Zimmermann said.

Saturday's ROTC events offered students, alumni and community members the chance to sit inside the state-of-the-art helicopters, fire a few blank rounds of ammo from an M-60 or a SAW machine gun or even throw a simulated hand grenade.

The ROTC food tent also offered the public free food and soft drinks, and the ROTC information area offered a large variety of souvenirs for the public. Some of the items included coffee mugs, sports bottles, decals and other small trinkets.

P.A. system scrapped, not enough support

By **Christine Demma**
Student government editor

The majority of Eastern students surveyed liked the idea of a public address system being installed on campus, but not enough to go through with the project.

Katie Cox, student body president, campaigned on bringing a P.A. system to Eastern's campus. Cox got the idea when she visited Texas A&M University.

Cox recently distributed 1,500 surveys to receive student feedback, and 882 were turned in.

Seventy-three percent of those who were surveyed agreed they would like to have a public system playing music during the day in the Library and South quads on campus; where 27 percent of students surveyed for the P.A. system said they did not, Cox said.

For music to play in the evenings, 56 percent said yes and 44 percent said no, and for on the weekends, 61 percent said yes and 39 percent said no, Cox said.

“I was very pleased to learn the results of the survey were so overwhelmingly positive,” Cox said. “Although the results found the students in favor of this idea at a ratio of three to one, I am hesitant about moving forward with this project.”

Cox does not believe she will move forward with this project unless someone can come up with a compromise that would be acceptable to both sides, at which

“ I would not be doing my job if I were to implement this project against the wishes of 2,500 students whom I am supposed to represent.

Katie Cox,
student body president

” point Cox would be happy to move forward with this issue.

“The problem with a project of this nature is that in providing the benefit to those who have supported it, I will in some respects take away the rights of those who did not support it,” Cox said. “I really believe this issue is not an issue that can be decided by a majority vote,” Cox said.

The most votes received for the type of music students want to hear was pop music, followed by rock, R&B, a mix of music, holiday music, rap, classical, International and Eastern's fight song, Cox said. Those surveyed expressed the suggestion of playing country music.

On the survey, it was asked, “If the volume of music played was moderate to low, would you prefer at certain times of the day be designated to no music playing at all?”, Cox said. Forty-five percent

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Nurse has a knack for healing patients

By **Linhai Liew**
Senior reporter

It sits between Loxa Road and the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System – a nondescript two story brick building with a dull brown color in a sea of cornfields.

The Blood Donor Center may not be as well known to students as Showplace 8 or the Super Wal-Mart a few miles down the road, but for cancer patients, trauma patients and people with aplastic anemia, what it does can be a matter of life and death.

The Blood Donor Center at Professional Plaza off Route 16 is

Monday profile

A weekly series featuring a person on campus or in the city

where Theresa Perry, a registered nurse, works three days a week. Her office space, which is about half the size of a classroom, is divided into three cubicles and a lounge. Two of the cubicles were used for screening donors and one for processing data. The remaining space is used for drawing blood. She shares this office space with Melinda Martin, a phlebotomist, or

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Party
like a
Panther



Adriene Weller / Staff photographer

Above: The Eastern Homecoming tailgating tradition lived on behind O'Brien Stadium on Saturday afternoon, conquering the earlier rumors of tailgating being canceled because of the previous rain.

Top: Michelle Wroblewski, a junior elementary education major, playfully hits Kurt Johns, a junior physical education major, as they sit on the back of a pick up during tailgating before Eastern's Homecoming 2000 football game on Saturday afternoon.

Tailgating continued despite cancellation rumors

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Eastern students continued the tradition of tailgating before Saturday's Homecoming football game to not only show strong loyalty toward their team, but also to have a good time in the process.

Despite rumors that tailgating would be canceled, everything that was planned to go on did in fact go on, and people showed up to grill burgers, bratwursts and hotdogs outside of their vehicles in the parking lot of O'Brien Stadium.

Signs posted around campus saying tailgating activities would be not be held because of inclement weather were apparently false. Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said

he knew nothing about the rumored cancellation.

Tailgating allows students the opportunity to cook some tasty food and socialize with others a couple of hours prior to the game.

Students provided a variety of reasons why they enjoy tailgating.

"My roommates are on the football team," said senior Mike Wetzel. "This is a part of the college experience, and I wanted to support them."

Ryan McRoberts, a senior history major, who was busily cooking burgers and brats, said food was one of the reasons he enjoyed tailgating so much.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "We like cookouts."

Alumnus Bob Fatt expressed how impressed he was with the

number of students who come together during the pre-game event.

"It is good to see the community come out and support Eastern," Fatt said.

Melissa Smith, a junior physical education major, said she enjoys the fact that she can come out and support her team and have a great time all at once.

According to Kevin O'Connor, a freshman graphic design major, tailgating is fun, but it also can be competitive.

He said students are always competing against each other as far as how good their food is.

Others just simply tailgate for the enjoyment they get out of it.

"I come to cook, eat, drink and support Eastern," said Ike Eichelkraut, a senior environmental biology major.

What's on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuall2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Today

Panel presentation for Breast Cancer Awareness 8 p.m. - 9:30 Grand Ballroom

"When Your Parent's Divorce," 7:30 p.m. Charleston/Mattoon Room

Auditions for "You're a Good man Charlie Brown," 7 p.m. Doudna Fine Arts

Tuesday

Write Right "The A.P.A. style," Room 2016 Ninth Street Hall 5 p.m.

Carrer Planning/ Careers & Majors - What are Your Options 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Career Services, SSB Room 13

Auditions for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," 7 p.m. Doudna Fine Arts

Wednesday

Write Right "The A.P.A. style," Room 2016 Ninth Street Hall 5 p.m.

Speech day speaker Larry Smith, 7 p.m. Lumpkin 122

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today

57° Partly
35° cloudy

Tuesday

62° Mostly
41° sunny

Wednesday

67° Mostly
45° sunny

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Alcohol Violations

Steve Wanderski, 18, of Carman Hall, was arrested at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at the 300 block of Buchanan on charges of public possession of alcohol and purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Jacquelyn A. Aleck, 18, of Orland Park, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Street and Roosevelt Avenue for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Anna M. Mitterman, 18, of Carman Hall, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Street and Roosevelt Avenue for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Correction

An article in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly listed the name of the fraternity that paired up with Alpha Gamma Delta for Homecoming and the fraternity Matt Newton represented.

The Sigma Chi fraternity worked with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Matt Newton represented Sigma Chi.

The News regrets the error.

Pep rally raises student's Homecoming spirit

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Homecoming events continued Friday evening with Eastern's annual pep rally, held at O'Brien Stadium, in support of its football team's game Saturday afternoon.

The Homecoming committee presented the crowd with performances by the cheerleaders, the Panther Marching Band and the Pink Panthers dance team. The football players also got themselves involved in the act by performing a dance with the Pink Panthers to songs by mainstream pop group 'NSYNC.

Students excitedly expressed their take on the thrilling evening.

"This was awesome," said Erica Shifflet, a freshman administration information systems major. "My favorite part was the football players' dance."

Melissa Rainey, a senior elementary education major and member of the sorority Kappa Delta, also was impressed by this year's pep rally.

"I liked it," she said. "I thought it

was pretty good."

This was the first year Eastern opted to entertain students with a fireworks display, as opposed to the traditional bonfire of past years, and students' opinions on the change varied.

"I liked this year much better," said Kelly Nutile, a sophomore elementary education major and member of the sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha. "The Homecoming events like this unite us all for a common purpose."

However, Phil Lester, a junior business major, and Jennifer Andrik, a senior speech communication major and member of the sorority Kappa Delta, thought the bonfire from previous years was more exciting.

Overall, the majority of students enjoyed the twist the fireworks display provided the pep rally this year.

"This was great," said Amy Fink, a sophomore biological sciences major and member of the sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha. "It was a wonderful event that was full of spirit. Go Eastern."



Adriene Weller / Staff photographer

Eileen Mulvaney, a junior foreign language major, and Allison Holt, a senior speech communication major, cheer during the Eastern's homecoming 2000 pep rally in O'Brien stadium on Friday night.

Tent City reunites old friends, provides opportunity for fun

By Michelle Jones
Campus editor

Tent City gave alumni and faculty the opportunity to meet old friends, capture the Homecoming spirit and reminisce about the past.

Tent City, a small temporary community made up of canvas tents, was set up as an activity for students, community members, faculty and alumni between the parade and the football game. Participants could visit the different tents, enjoy food and meet new and old friends.

"I like the idea of being outside on a nice fall day and meeting new people and seeing old friends," said Carol Helwig, chair of early childhood, elementary education and middle school.

Helwig also saw some former students.

"It's always nice to talk to them about what they've done," she said.

One Eastern professor and alumnus agreed it was nice to see people he had not seen in a while.

"It's great to come out here and look for past students of mine because I also teach and (look for) friends too," said Tom Moncada, alumnus and professor in the school of business.

Martha Brown, acting chair of the

school of business, said Tent City was a good way to see returning alumni and friends. Brown also enjoyed seeing the band and simply enjoying the Homecoming excitement.

Roy Klay, class of 1950, came to the event because it was his 50th class anniversary. He went to dinner with 44 people from the class of 1950 Friday night and spent all Saturday morning with his friends too.

Jeannine Klay attended the celebrations with her husband. She enjoyed the togetherness and the excitement created by all of the groups and the welcoming organizers gave the class.

This year's event might be the last opportunity for some people to enjoy Homecoming.

"I'm retiring, and I wanted to be over here today to have fun and see everybody," said Ron Gholson, professor of secondary education.

Gholson said he saw some of his professors from Southern Illinois University and a student of his.

Tent City tried to capture the Homecoming spirit, said Kathleen Shrank, chair of the college of education and professional studies.

"It's nice to see people come back to campus; it really is," Shrank said. "(We came to) try to create some alumni spirit."

"I like the idea of being outside on a nice fall day and meeting new people and seeing old friends."

Carol Helwig,
chair of early childhood, elementary
education and middle school

Even though some people might have only come to represent their college, they also enjoyed the festivities.

Bill Joyce, professor in the college of business, said he came because he wanted to represent the college at the tent and possibly meet the alumni, but he also had fun at the ROTC tent firing, learning about the helicopters and throwing grenades.

Attending Tent City and Homecoming festivities in general caused those in attendance to recall several memories.

Moncada said he saw some former students and a classmate whom he sat next to in accounting when he attended Eastern.

"We tried to see who'd get the higher grade. Sometimes he'd win, and sometimes I'd win," he said.

Parade a success despite cool temps

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

Despite the unseasonably cold temperatures, hundreds of students and community members turned out Saturday morning for the annual Homecoming parade.

The parade consisted of over 100 entries from the campus and community that followed the Homecoming theme of "Kiddin' Around at EIU."

"This year's parade was very child-related," said Laura Glombowski, Homecoming parade committee member. "The parents really liked the association."

Some of the floats included in the parade were the Sigma Pi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority's Monopoly-themed float, which won first place in the greek flatbed division; the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity's float featuring Dr. Seuss; Stevenson Hall's theme of Candy Land; and the Lutheran Student Fellowship's float with the theme of Noah's Ark.

Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won first

place in the greek walking division of the parade.

ROTC had many entries in the parade to celebrate its 20th anniversary. Military vehicles of all kinds could be found throughout the parade route.

Eastern's Panther Marching Band, Robinson High School's marching band, Altamont High School's marching band, Hayworth High School's marching band and Charleston High School's marching band provided musical entertainment for the parade gatherers.

Robinson High School won the marching band parade competition.

Politicians from the Democratic and Republican parties also were present at the parade, campaigning for re-election.

Democrats in the parade included state's attorney Steve Ferguson, State Sen. Judy Meyers and circuit clerk Betty Coffrin.

Republicans in the parade route included State Rep. Dale Righter, county clerk Vicki Kirkpatrick, and a flatbed float for presidential candidate George W. Bush.

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Look before you rent

What if you had known your apartment would have bad wiring and your landlord wouldn't fix it before you moved? Wouldn't have signed that lease, would you?

Unless you're psychic, there is only one way to find out information concerning landlords and apartment complexes before actually moving into them.

Students should take advantage of the Student Senate's Housing Committee landlord registration list.

The list contains a list of landlords and their rental properties for students to learn about off-campus housing. Students also can submit comments about rental properties. This information also is included on the list.

This list will provide students with valuable information as they look for housing for the next year; however, the list will only be valuable if students take the extra step to actually provide the Housing Committee with information about their landlord.

Many off-campus students complain about their leaky faucets and loud neighbors to their roommates or friends.

Landlord problems?

The landlord registration list allows students to give information to someone who can use it — future tenants.

And while word of mouth is a great way to let others know about something, it won't get the faucet fixed, or warn anyone else about how bad a certain landlord is.

The landlord registration list allows students to give the information to someone who can use it — future tenants.

Students who move off campus are often searching for their first apartment. They may not be experienced in looking at apartments and may not know what questions need to be asked. A list with information about the landlord would be an easy reference for them to find out about their potential apartment or house.

A list can be obtained in the Student Activities Office located on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The landlord information is being verified by the Housing Committee. A finalized list will be available later in the semester.

Eventually, the list will be available in the off-campus booklet offered to off-campus students.

Maybe if word gets around that a landlord is doing a bad job, he or she get the picture and clean up his or her act. Or maybe, the person who owns the building will catch wind of the job their landlord has or has not been doing.

So don't suffer in silence. Let others know about what is good or bad about the place you live, and take advantage of the same services for yourself.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

When one's own problems are unsolved and all best efforts frustrated, it's lifesaving to listen to other people's problems.

Suzanne Massie,

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Get the actors out of the administration

Eastern students should be in a state of alarm — or at least a small panic. It's very intriguing to me that nearly every week *The Daily Eastern News* has carried stories that faculty members have been appointed as acting vice presidents or acting deans.

If I were an outsider looking in on the infrastructure of the university I would have to classify it as “an acting university.”

This may be a good move on the university's part. It may increase the enrollment of theater majors, but for the rest of the university community it should signify an unstable administration.

The biggest problem I have with the current state of the university is that in about a year all of these acting officials will leave their post and return to what they were doing before. What does this mean? Is Eastern just sitting on the sidelines for a year, not working for the students? After all, how much can really be done in a year?

We've all seen projects that are started at the university and most of the times it will not be completed in a year. Who's to say that one of these acting members will start something and when their replacements come they will discontinue the project because it is not the vision they have for Eastern?

I also find it interesting that in all of the stories published concerning this issues have sources that are quoted as saying that the acting member will do such a wonderful job and their previous experience makes them qualified to assume these roles. Well, if that is the case, why are they only appointed for a limited basis? If they are so damn good why aren't they given the permanent position? To me this is saying that they were in the right place at the right time and are only buying Eastern some time in order to find the right



Chris Sievers
Editorial page editor

“As members of the Eastern community we should all ban together to demand this information. After all, who wants a bunch of actors representing our needs?”

candidate.

It is hard to comprehend the logic behind all of these acting appointments. Maybe one or two would be acceptable, but my count shows that they are approximately nine or so who have the word “acting” next to their title.

As a journalist the question that comes to mind is why does Eastern need so many replacements? Are there conflicts with-

in the infrastructure? We are taught, as journalists, that a large pattern signifies a problem, or at least a second look. Now, nine seems like a relatively small number, but one must consider the number of deans and administrators that are serving the campus community.

For the most part, key members of the administration have been tight-lipped about the need for all these replacements. Why? Shouldn't the people for whom they are serving be one of the first to know about the changes that will affect them? First hand experience shows me that whenever the university is questioned about an issue they are either hard to get into contact with, or decline comment.

Each day I hope to pick up *The Daily Eastern News* and see a story banner page one about why Eastern has so many actors and in that story I hope to find the reason why the permanent administrators and top members of Eastern's government chooses to hide critical information from the ones that they are hired to represent.

As members of the Eastern community we should ban together to demand this information. After all, who wants a bunch of actors representing our needs?

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DEN needs hard-hitting stories, editorials

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid (or just don't say anything at all).”

While going through my Wednesday morning routine, biscuits and gravy, a couple cups of coffee, a reading of both the *Chicago Tribune* and *The Daily Eastern News*, I noticed something was amiss.

Lead story of the *Tribune*: “Senate OK's China trade bill.” Senate approves bill 83-15. China admitted into the World Trade Organization. Agricultural tariffs to China cut by 17 percent, industrial by 15.2 percent, computer and telecommunications equipment tariffs cut to zero by 2005. Remarkable legislation concerning a country that the U.S., until recently, has been in political opposition with, mainly on human rights and nuclear weapons issues.

The *Tribune* also printed a short editorial in favor of the bill, not surprising considering the same corporations that pay ad money to print the paper proba-

Your turn

Letters to the editor

bly paid to print the bill.

But the DEN would surely have a rousing editorial blasting the 83 bastard senators who passed this bourgeoisie bill, the ones who are throwing away our good paying jobs to a of country some-odd-billion that will work for less money in loosely regulated situations. Perhaps the DEN would even be bold enough to ask if any of the 83 senators are heavy shareholders themselves.

However, to my dismay, there was no scathing editorial. Even more disturbing was the story's absence from the “Nation and World” Section. I decide that the story must not have come in on the wire yet.

Isn't it the duty of a campus newspaper to question our government's decisions when they seem unjust? Shouldn't student newspapers like *The Daily*

Eastern News bring up issues that professional papers aren't at liberty to?

Stories about dating and pick-up lines are great. People think they're cute or funny and they read the paper because of these stories, but they should be the bait, not the substance. Where are the hard-hitting stories and editorials? Yes, the construction really sucks, but there are only so many ways you can say the construction sucks before it gets old and it seems like a desperate attempt to fill copy space.

Please DEN editors, don't be offended by my words, for this isn't a criticism. but instead a call to action.

Maybe if publications like the DEN started exposing the real agenda behind certain government actions, more people would take interest in the issues and would start to care before the jobs are gone and inflation is back in our everyday vernacular. “Tell the truth and don't be afraid (no matter who listens and no matter the cost)”

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 MGT 3470 (Commercial Law) Section 002 3:30-4:45 TR Call# 4586
 MGT 4330 (Entrepreneurial Law) Section 001 11:00-12:15 TR Call# 4613
 MGT 4330 is open to all students who have completed MGT 2750 (Legal and Social Env. of Business) and have a junior standing.

"When Your Parents Divorce"

Monday, October 9, 2000 7:30 p.m.
 Charleston/Mattoon Room, MLK Union
 Tina Leonard, Counseling Center

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Casual atmosphere rules at Mad Hatter's Tea

Edgar brothers keep with 'universal' theme as new restaurant opens next to Jimmy John's

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

The Mad Hatter's Tea is bringing its own flavor to Charleston cuisine.

Located at 1421 Fourth St., next to Jimmy John's just off Lincoln Avenue, The Mad Hatter's Tea is owned by Charleston resident Jedd Edgar. His brother Todd Edgar, owner of the Rabbit Hole, is his business partner.

They decided to stick to the theme of "Alice in Wonderland" with the new restaurant, to match Wonderland Emporium and the Rabbit Hole, both of which they own.

Todd said they picked the theme because of its "universal appeal."

The Edgar brothers are sticking to the basics for now but plan on adding to the menu, which currently includes such entrees as the Cheshire Cheeseburger, Alice's Mushroom Melt and the White Rabbit's Wrap.

Most of the entrees are no more than \$5 each.

The restaurant was just awarded a Class D liquor license by the Charleston City Council, which allows the Edgars to serve alcohol to patrons who are eating at the restaurant.

Council members were first

concerned about awarding the license because they feared the lack of parking at the restaurant would limit the the number of people who would be allowed inside.

The Edgars are still not happy about the stipulation of only being allowed to seat six people at a time, but they are doing the best they can to make it work. Todd said the majority of people visiting the restaurant so far have been students, who are usually walk-ins.

"Preliminary indications are that the vast majority are walk-in students," Todd said. "We'd like to think it would be a place where people from all walks of the com-

munity could socialize."

Jedd's girlfriend, Angela Litteken, helps out at the restaurant and the Rabbit's Hole, and said the restaurant had to turn away 50 to 75 people on Saturday night because of the parking restrictions.

Remodeling and getting the spot ready for business has kept the Edgars busy over the last 14 months.

They officially opened their doors for the first time two weeks ago. Todd said business has been steady.

A casual atmosphere reigns at the Mad Hatter's Tea, with music of all different genres playing inside.

Plans are in progress to finish off a deck in the back, which will hopefully serve as a beer garden and additional seating someday, Todd said.

"The location (of the restaurant) is kind of unique," he said. "We're anxious to get the deck opened up."

Love of food and entertainment prompted the brothers to open up their own restaurant.

"The appeal was to be a responsible part of the entertainment industry," Todd said.

"We love food, and we love to cook," Jedd said. "And the idea of being self-employed ... the freedom that allows."

Runaway cougar prowling around Lake Charleston

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Coles County Sheriff's officials are still searching for a runaway cougar that has been on the loose for several days.

Lt. Steve Darimont of the sheriff's department said the first sightings of an animal resembling a cougar were reported near Chief Road, which is near Lake Charleston.

Darimont said although there has been no physical evidence of a cougar found, a grainy photograph and the reports of people who have

seen the animal have led to the conclusion it is a cougar.

As of Friday, four reports of sightings had been called in, and a dog was attacked within a quarter of a mile of the sightings.

Darimont said the dog was battered but fine and had no claw marks on its body. This led authorities to believe the cougar is declawed, which would lend credence to the theory that it is a domesticated pet.

Darimont said no one in the area has a license to have such an animal for a pet, and he does not expect anyone to come forward to claim

the animal.

Live traps have been set for the cougar, Darimont said. When the cat is caught, it will be turned over to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

"(The cougar is) probably going to be afraid of humans ... there should be no cause for alarm," Darimont said.

He said although there have been sightings like this in the past, there have never been this many in this short a time. He said if anyone spots the animal, they should call local law enforcement immediately.

Downtown Chicago without power

CHICAGO (AP) — A fire at an electrical substation caused a blackout across downtown on Sunday, tangling traffic and stranding shoppers.

Police on foot tried to direct pedestrians and motorists through a maze of darkened traffic signals. In some areas, motorists drove up on sidewalks to reach side streets in an effort to escape the mess.

"Thank God this happened on a Sunday," said Officer Thomas Donegan, a police department spokesman.

He said there were no immediate reports of accidents or people getting stuck in elevators. But at near-

by Soldier Field, a packed Chicago Bears-New Orleans Saints game was about to end, meaning thousands more cars would hit the streets.

The power was knocked out about 12:45 p.m. when a circuit breaker at a ComEd substation overheated, exploding and scorching the adjacent breakers, said Fire Commissioner James Joyce. It wasn't clear how soon power could be restored.

The outage left about 11,000 customers without power, said John T. Hooker, the company's vice president for distribution.

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Israel, Palestinians stand firm

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah

militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who have died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

The body of a Jewish settler was discovered Sunday in a cave, and police blamed the shooting on Palestinians. And in Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound. Hospital officials said he was killed during youth clashes in the city.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese, and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio. Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel had barely used "1 percent" of its force in dealing with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence

Gas prices drop more than 3 cents a gallon

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices fell more than 3 cents a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks as crude oil prices slipped and demand decreased, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price of all grades and taxes was \$1.58 per gallon, down 3.37 cents from the previous survey, conducted Sept. 22, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said prices declined in almost all cities, with some exceptions in the West. In Los Angeles, self-serve regular gasoline averaged \$1.72, up 2 cents per gallon, she said. San Francisco still had the high at \$1.95.

Lundberg attributed the overall decline to the nearly 4-cent decrease in crude oil prices and seasonal demand, which typically falls after Labor Day.

The seasonal change in anti-smog regulations also helped lower prices, Lundberg said.

"A higher maximum vapor pressure allowed by federal anti-smog regulations allows refiners both a slight increase in gasoline supply and a slight decrease in gasoline manufacturing costs," she said.

It is still too early to know the actual impact of President Clinton's decision to tap 30 million barrels of oil from emergency stockpiles, she said, "because there are other national and international factors at the same time."

The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes, at self-serve pumps Friday was \$1.54 for regular unleaded, \$1.64 for midgrade and \$1.72 for premium. At full-service pumps, the average was \$1.86 for regular unleaded, \$1.95 for midgrade and \$2.03 for premium.

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BREAST CANCER RALLY AND WALK!! Meet in the front of Old Main at 7:00 pm, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12. For more information contact Susan at 581-7186.

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Alcoholics Anonymous on-campus group is now meeting. Contact Jeff at 581-7186 for additional information, meetings time, and locations.

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CampusClips

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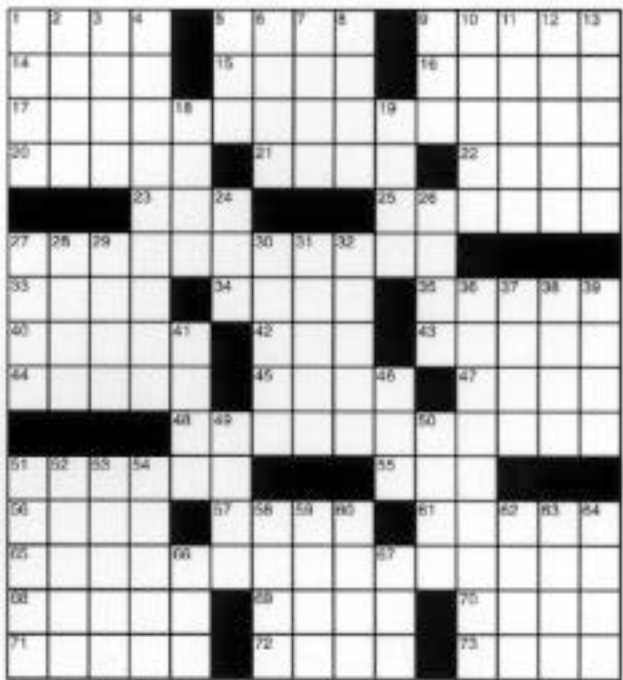
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Nurse

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someone who draws blood.

Perry had been practicing nursing for a decade. She graduated from Parkland College in Champaign and went on to become a nurse at an intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital and then at Provena Covenant Hospital.

"I was interested in healing," said Perry. "It seemed right for me. I had an aptitude for life sciences in college."

The smaller, tighter knit blood donor organization she now works for is much friendlier than the hospital, Perry said.

"Everybody knows everybody else," she said.

The Blood Donor Center is a satellite of the Community Blood Services of Illinois, a non-profit organization based in Champaign with about 50 employees. The blood it collects goes to residents in Coles, Douglas and Champaign counties.

Perry also said several times a year, there are banquets where people who received blood thanked their donors in emotional speeches.

"It's a real tear jerker," she said. "I love this job; I get to meet nice people."

Besides citing the satisfaction of providing a community service and low stress, Perry said another perk of the job is that she does not have to bring her work home with her.

The blood center is open six hours a day, three days a week. An average of 15 donors go in to donate blood each week.

Perry said people normally do not donate blood unless the issue has affected them personally or if a family member had been in a situation where he or she needed blood.

The donors she meets come from all walks of life – from people involved in the health care profession to clergy and nurses. Only a couple of students are regular donors, however.

In addition to the three days a week Perry works at the Donor

Center in Mattoon, she also works at the center in Champaign. The daily commute between these two places does not bother her as she lives in Villa Grove, which is halfway between Champaign and Mattoon.

Perry's job also requires her to go on blood drives regularly. Blood drives are held in churches, businesses, high schools, colleges and other civic organizations.

"People are always amazed when I tell them the blood they donate can be used to save two or three people," said Perry.

The typical blood unit can last up to 42 days but is typically processed at the center and transfused to a patient within three days. Only a very small percentage of blood would expire. There also are arrangements with other hospitals, so the donated blood does not go to waste, Perry said.

For leisure, Perry tends to her garden and divides her time between her dog, family and friends.

"I see myself staying on this job for the rest of my career," she said.

Vice president search on senate agenda

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will meet to discuss the search for a vice president of academic affairs.

An agenda for Tuesday's meeting has not been released, but faculty senate chair James Tidwell in last week's meeting said questions for the search need to be discussed amongst senate members.

John Best, senate member and professor of psychology, is a member of the vice president search committee for the faculty senate.

Best gave his report of the committee's most recent meeting last Tuesday.

"Bonnie Irwin (search committee chair) asked members to begin dialogue with our constituencies," Best said. "She

handed out questions that may be a good idea to ask."

Best said questions from faculty will be submitted in the committee's meeting this Friday, but he will still be looking for constant feedback from faculty during the search.

"We want continual input as we go along," Best said.

Lida Wall, former dean of the College of Sciences, was named acting vice president for academic affairs last month upon the reassignment of Teshome Abebe, who is now a professor of economics.

Wall will continue to serve in the position until a permanent replacement is found by the search committee.

"An ad will be placed in the Nov. 17 Chronicle of Higher Education," Best said. "We're going to begin the process on Oct. 13."

P.A. system

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agreed with this question while 55 percent disagreed.

Sixty-seven percent of students surveyed said they would like to hear news briefs periodically throughout the day about what's going on with the university, different clubs and campus events, Cox said. Thirty-three percent opposed the idea.

Of those surveyed, 76 percent agreed low volume music would be an inviting atmosphere for potential freshmen visiting campus, while 24 percent believed it would be a distraction, Cox said.

Overall, 76 percent of those surveyed liked the idea of having a P.A. system installed in the Library and South quads for the purpose of providing low volume music and campus related music briefs, while 24 percent did not like that overall idea, Cox said.

Twenty-four percent of students surveyed were against the idea,

which makes up about 2,500 students on campus, Cox said.

"I would not be doing my job if I were to implement this project against the wishes of 2,500 students whom I am supposed to represent," Cox said.

"I've learned a few things since I distributed the surveys for this project," Cox said. "I've learned that sometimes Student Senate members let their own opinions speak for their entire constituency without first consulting those students whom they represent."

Once Cox began the process of brining a P.A. system to campus and distributed surveys, she received some negative comments.

"I really appreciate the students' support on this matter," Cox said. "The results were much more positive than I expected," Cox said. "I just honestly believe the percentages are still not extreme enough that I would feel comfortable disregarding the voice of the opposing opinion."

An extinct animal close to being cloned

BOSTON (AP) — Meet Bessie, who could soon be the first cow to give birth to a cloned ox.

If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will herald a stunning new way to save endangered, or even recently extinct, animals. The bovine surrogate mother is carrying the gaur fetus on a farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and is expected to give birth to "Noah" next month.

"He will be the first endangered animal we send up the ramp of the ark," said Robert

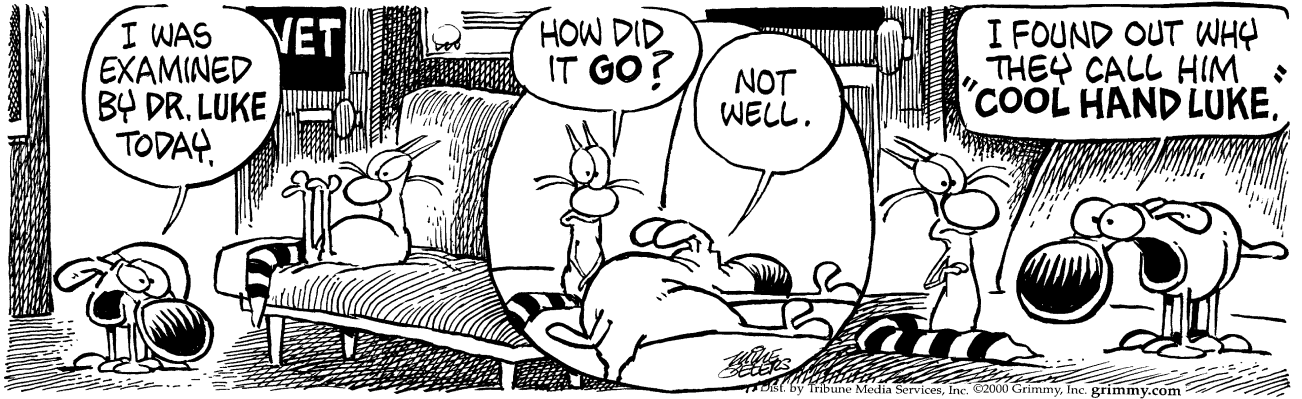
Lanza, the vice president of medical and scientific development at Advanced Cell Technology, and one of the lead authors of a study published Sunday in the journal Cloning. "This is no longer science fiction. It's very, very real."

Scientists had previously shown it is possible for one species to give birth to implanted embryos taken from a similar species. But this is the first time they have combined that technique with cloning.

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Rugby team steps up

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Eastern's women's rugby team stepped up this weekend and showed its true ability as they defeated the Indiana Hoosiers in the first round of the Midwest Regional 45-7.

Being the first step of the road back to the Sweet Sixteen for the Panthers (3-3), the importance of victory was on the shoulders of the players all week, as they realized a loss would end their journey prematurely.

"The girls understood the importance of the game and that if we lost, then we were out of the tournament," head coach Frank Graziano said. "I am proud of the way they stepped their play up to win."

When asked about how big the win was, veteran Janel Klawonn simply said, "Huge."

The win was even put into

larger perspective when you realize that Eastern had to overcome the pre-game disadvantage of playing without five of its normal starters.

"We had five of our starters not play because they were out of town or because of injury," Graziano said. "The new players went out and stepped up in their absence."

Despite the absence of the starters, the Panthers came out strong and early scoring at will as they took an unsurmountable lead of 28-0 at half.

They continued their dominance in the second, allowing the Hoosiers a late score when the game was already out of reach as Eastern won 45-7.

"Today was incredible. It was great to see the girls play with such intensity and ability," Katey Biesboer said.

The Panthers kicking game still had success despite

the loss of Nissa Piet, who missed the game due to a concussion. Replacing her was Mary Archer, who made two penalty kicks and converted two kicks.

"I was in a new position today, but luckily I had some success," Archer said. "As a team, we knew that we had to come out strong and play well today, and we did."

Eastern also had the adrenaline of playing in front of a relatively large Homecoming crowd, which was dwindled by the cold weather.

"It was a sweet win for us and it feels great to get the victory at home, especially since its homecoming," Cally Dorosz said.

The Panthers, thanks to the win, will play in the second round of the tournament in two weeks versus probable opponent the University of Illinois.

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yards for a touchdown to place Eastern within two points of Tennessee State, 19-17. Romo's pass attempt failed to tie the game and the Panthers headed into the fourth quarter.

Down by two and less than 12 minutes remaining in the game, Taylor rushed for 53 yards for a first down at the 23 yard-line. A 21-yard pass from Romo to Frank Cutolo was completed for a first down at the 1-yard line. After a loss of four yards by Taylor, Romo completed the job with a five-yard pass to Nathan Kreke. A pass attempt to Massat gave the Panthers a 25-19 lead with 10:08 left in the game.

Late in the fourth quarter, Alsop rushed for 25 yards to the 30-yard line for a first down, putting Eastern within four plays of sealing its victory. With Eastern heading into its fourth down with one yard to go for a first down at the 21 yard line, a decision needed to be made.

Eastern could go for the field goal or hope for a first down.

"It was all coach Spoo's decision," Romo said. "He told J.R. to get that first down, and I was definitely egging him on."

A 21-yard rush by Taylor gave Eastern the needed-first down and gave Taylor his second touchdown of the day. A pass attempt from

Romo to Massat gave the Panthers their 33-19 victory.

"We really wanted to use up the clock," Spoo said. "They're a man-to-man team and the secondary guys are all bunched up in there. It's designed to start up inside. It not only took up time, but it gave us points on the board."

The victory was Eastern's first ever win against Tennessee State, the two-time defending OVC champions.

"We played the best 30 minutes since I've been here," Spoo said. "I'm very grateful because a lot of guys laid it out there. This is our pivotal game."

While Eastern handed Tennessee State its second conference loss in three years, the Panthers are not claiming their OVC title just yet, with five conference game still ahead.

"They're a different team," Spoo said. "We beat the defending champions, and they're just as talented, but it's a different ball club. It's too far to go to get talking about the playoffs."

Eastern compiled 315 yards on the ground, with the Panther defense holding the Tigers to just 154 rushing yards.

Romo completed nine of 27 passes for 106 yards.

The Panthers will stay home next weekend for Eastern's Family Weekend, hosting Murray State in their third conference showing of the year.

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Panthers win over rival EIU freshman scores 10 goals in two games

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor

After a debacle of a game last Thursday against Middle Tennessee, Eastern women's soccer was looking for a little redemption against conference rival Tennessee Tech.

The Panthers got what they were looking for, defeating the Golden Eagles 3-1 in a very physical match.

The game was battle of the only two undefeated teams left in the Ohio Valley Conference, with the

winner of the game having a leg up in the regular season conference championship.

"We played very well today," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "I guess it's kind of like the football game yesterday. We really didn't get everything together until the second half, but when you play beautiful soccer it is very hard to not be pleased with your performance."

Eastern's third goal of the game came with just 3:44 left in the game when freshman forward Wendee Hoffman came down the right side, with one Tennessee Tech defender to beat, and was able to use her right foot to boot the ball past Golden Eagle goalie Julia Doyle.

"Wendee has been playing very well lately," Ballard said. "She has come on a lot lately and has really been able to step up."

The eventual game winning goal came off the foot of junior Devon Bissel. The goal came off a corner with 27:09 left on the clock in the second half. The forward was in somewhat of a scrum in front of the Tennessee Tech net before being able to chip the ball in and make the



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Krystal Zuniga, a freshman defender, clears the ball Sunday during their game against Tennessee Tech. Eastern came away with a 3-1 victory.

score 2-1.

After going through the entire first half in which the Panthers were shutout, it didn't take Eastern long to break through in the second half. With just over 10 minutes gone in the half, Panther forward Beth Liesen scored her ninth goal of the season to tie the game at one.

"Beth's goal was a beautiful turn shot; it really was a great effort on her part," Ballard said. "Both her and Wendee Hoffman have been playing so well for us lately."

Tennessee Tech was able to get

on the board early in the game with Tennessee Tech star Angela Freund, who was the OVC Player of the Week the previous week was able to get one past Eastern goalie Jeanine Fredrick to give the Golden Eagles an early 1-0 lead.

That was the only shot that got past the Panther goalie, who set the Eastern record for saves in a single season.

"Jeanine has played well for us all season," Ballard said. "She has been an excellent person to have in our program this year and for the last three years."

By Derek Cuculich
Staff Writer

To score 10 goals in two games as a team is a tremendous feat. To have one player score ten goals in two games is unheard of.

Freshman phenom Jason Thompson scored six goals in an 8-1 drubbing of the Belmont Bruins on Friday and added four more in a 5-1 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores on Sunday.

The Panther's (9-1-1, 3-1) came out blazing against the Commodores as Thompson scored just 14 minutes into the match. Five minutes later, senior mid-fielder Jake Spain found Thompson again giving Eastern a 2-0 halftime lead.

Thompson was far from finished though, as he added two more goals in the second half to give Eastern a commanding 4-0 lead.

Junior forward Derrick Perry scored on a breakaway with ten minutes left in the match giving Eastern the 5-1 win.

Thompson's four goal showing was merely a curtain call to his Friday night performance. Thompson broke a 27-year-old Eastern record for goals in a game by lighting up the Belmont Bruins for six goals.

Thompson started his scoring parade at the 9:38 mark of the first half off an assist from Abraham

Martinez. Less than a minute later, Thompson added his second goal of the night. Senior Jake Spain and Kurtis Schart were credited with the assist.

The Bruins got on the board late in the half making the score 2-1. Eastern was quick to put Belmont away though.

Spain handed out his team high sixth assist just 54 seconds into the second half, when he found senior Casey McCormac giving the Panthers a commanding 3-1 lead.

Thompson then added his third goal of the night, courtesy of Scott Anderson and McCormac. Two minutes later Spain added an unassisted goal to give the Panther's a 5-1 lead.

Thompson then found the back of the net in the 57th minute courtesy again of Martinez. He added an unassisted goal in the 60th minute of the match, then converted on a penalty kick in the 70th minute giving Eastern the 8-1 win.

The previous record of five goals was set in 1973 by Leonard Mason. Thompson also now owns the 2000 NCAA single game high with 12 points.

With the Tennessee sweep this weekend the Panthers are in strong contention for qualifying in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and being ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

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Time Out



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It's time to believe

With Eastern's convincing 33-19 win over two-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champions Tennessee State, maybe the Panthers will finally get the respect in the polls they have deserved for, um, the entire season.

The town choke artists

Both the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago White Sox went through the regular season as two of the best teams in baseball. Now, they are the best two teams watching the playoffs.

Kiss the trophy goodbye

The Chicago White Sox offense, which was one the best in the organization's history, hit a combined .185 in the series against the Mariners. Even MVP candidate struggled, going 0-for-9. Even though MVP voting is not supposed to include post-season voting, he can probably kiss that trophy goodbye.

A show inside a show

For all the exciting things that happened at Saturday's Homecoming win over Tennessee State, one of the fan's favorite was the couple doing the extra curricular activities beyond the south end zone. Even though nearly 5,000 people in the south end of O'Brien stadium were screaming at them, they thought they couldn't be seen.

Good player, bad thief

Umass center Monty Mack was arrested on charges that he allegedly stole \$159 worth of merchandise from a K-Mart last week. Mack allegedly took seven DVDs and stuck them down his sweatpants. Seven DVDs down a seven-foot man's sweat pants – did he think he wasn't going to be noticed? Why not just wear a sign saying, "I am a very bad thief. Arrest me."

Let's be realistic

Free agent defenseman Marty McSorley was found guilty of assault in a Canadian court last week. McSorley pleaded innocent to the charge. Just wondering how in the world he could have pleaded innocent to the charge when everyone and their brother saw the incident. Did he think they forgot?

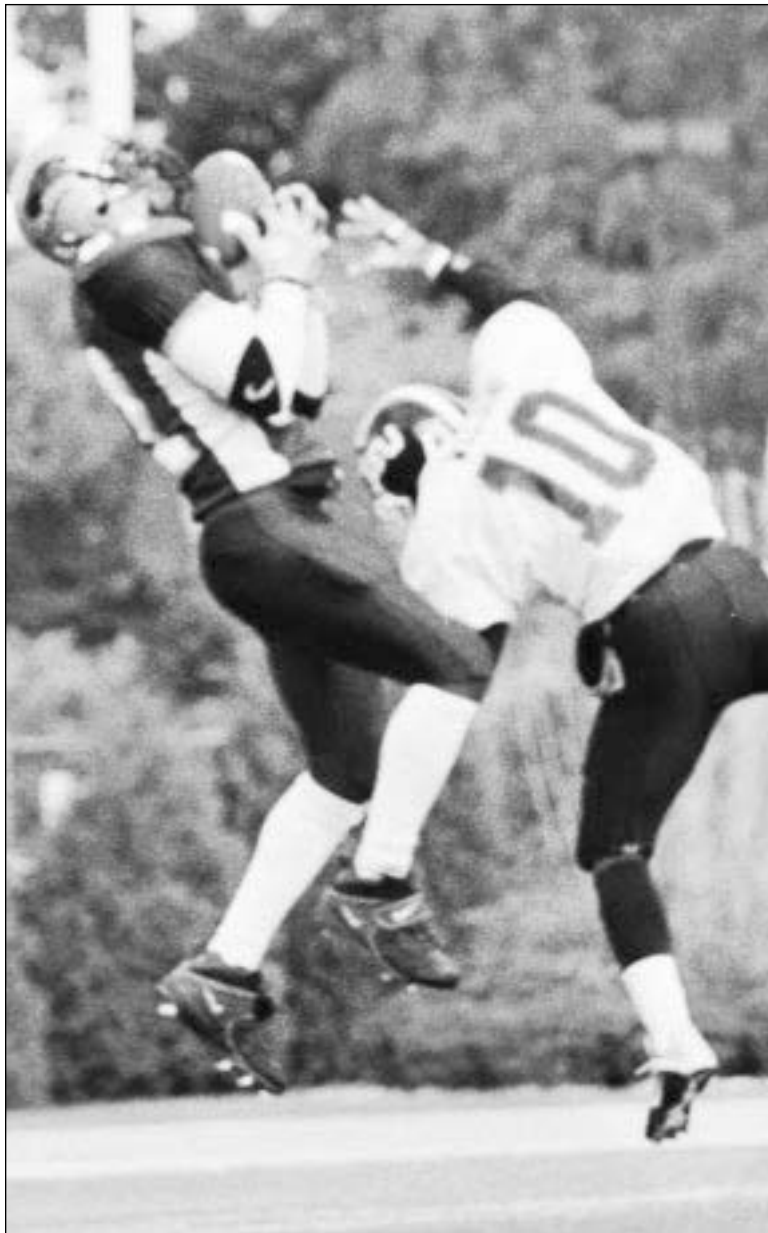
Quote of the Week

"When this team comes and plays soccer like we did today, we can't be stopped,"

– Eastern women's soccer head coach Steve Ballard said after his team defeated conference rival Tennessee Tech Sunday.

Eastern catapults from pivotal game

Second half turnaround becomes the Panther's best-played 30 minutes



By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

Eastern's 33-19 win over Tennessee State Saturday was deemed the pivotal game and the turning point for the unstoppable Panthers.

Now 4-1 overall and undefeated (2-0) in the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern sits among the top three teams in the league behind Western Kentucky (4-0) and Tennessee Tech (3-0).

What seemed like a nightmare in the first half, down 12-0 heading into the locker room, turned into a dream for Eastern, who came up with 33 unanswered points to shut down Tennessee State in the second half.

After achieving his 80th win of his career, head coach Bob Spoo recalled the story he told the team after practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game.

"I reminded them of the game two years ago," Spoo said of Eastern's 27-21 loss to the Tigers. "For every team there are pivotal games that can make or break a team. They came up with 26 unanswered points and that catapults them to two OVC titles."

After two field goals from Tigers' Seth Goodowens and a touchdown from C.J. Johnson, the

Tigers headed into the second half with a 12-0 lead. They only continued to surge ahead with a 23 yard pass from Tiger quarterback Shannon Harris to Donnell Brantley just one minute into the third quarter for what they thought was a comfortable 19-0 lead.

"Halftime was very somber; I think they were in shock," Spoo said. "They were down and not out. They needed a pick-me up and a gut-check."

"I reminded them what we talked about during the week. They took that personally and played their asses off and we won it."

The fuel kicked in with the start of the Panthers' rampage with a 31-yard field goal from Bill Besenhoffer to put Eastern on the board 19-3. With Fred Miller recovering a fumble at the TSU 9-yard line, a nine-yard pass from quarterback Tony Romo to wide receiver Will Bumphus began to close the gap. Eastern finished off with a pass from Romo to Kenny Alsop for a two-point conversion and a decreasing deficit at 19-11.

"We needed a big play, and I stepped up and it was a quick reaction," Miller said. "We needed a momentum change and I was just trying to make that big play. I have confidence in the quarterback and I always tell Romo to lead us."

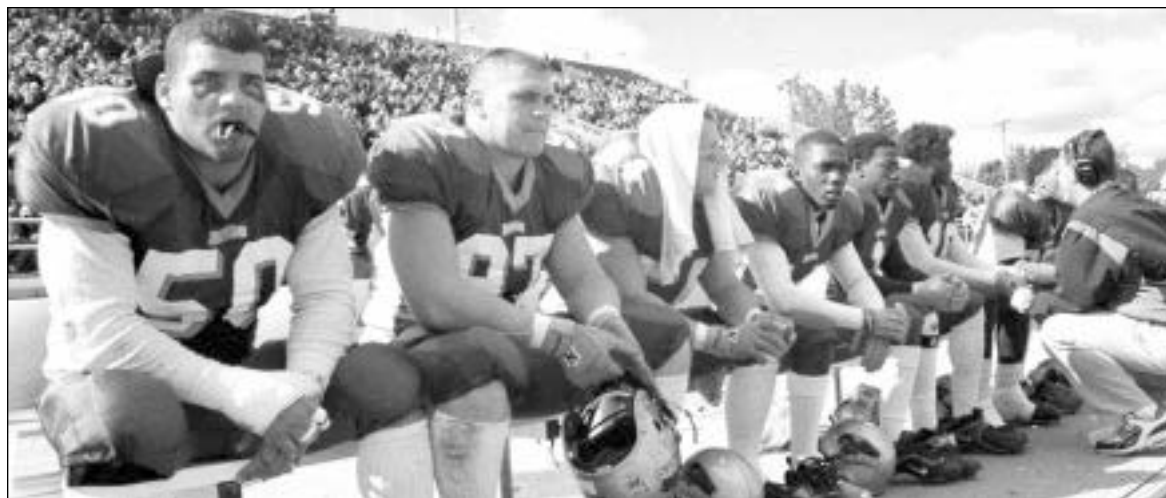
Ending with a career-high 140 yards, tailback J.R. Taylor began his domination on the field late in the third quarter, rushing for 48 yards to eventually reach the 2-yard line. Taylor rushed his final two

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Top: Kourtney Young, Eastern defense, intercepts a pass Saturday during the Homecoming Game against Tennessee State.

At left: Eastern's football team sits on the sidelines and watches as Eastern comes back after half-time for a 33-19 win over Tennessee State.



Volleyball team executes over weekend

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team enjoyed a successful Homecoming weekend as they dominated Ohio Valley opponents Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky with 3-0 sweeps.

"It was great to play so well in both matches," Genevieve Ramos said. "I think we played scrappy defense, and from practice we were prepared for what both teams were going to do."

The Panthers (12-5, 7-1) started the weekend by defeating Eastern Kentucky 3-12, 0-4, 15-9, 15-7, 15-1 on Friday night.

Eastern used a .322 attack percentage to control the tempo of the match as the Colonels struggled to hit .073 for the match.

"I think the key to success for us was that we did what we saw on

the tapes," head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "Our preparation was good and we stopped their best hitters."

The Panthers used a strong blocking game to stymie the outside hitters of the Colonels.

Eastern was led by Leslie Przekwas with a game high 15 kills as she hit .619 as she added one solo block and four block assists.

"It was nice to come out and win after the loss to Loyola, but I feel like we ended that game on an up note with the way we played in the third game," Winkeler said. "I think that helped our confidence going into this weekend."

On Homecoming, Saturday, the Panthers defeated the Morehead State Eagles 15-7, 15-12, 15-12.

Eastern used a balanced attack that used the outside hitters as a focal point since the Eagle defense

contained Przekwas to only three kills and a – .125 hitting percentage.

The outside hitter combination of Karen Liss, Kim Blackwell, Amy Heimann, and Carrie Stevens totaled 56 kills for a .313 hitting percentage and 54 digs.

To put it into perspective the entire Eagle team only totaled 40 kills and 59 digs while hitting .150. Combined for both matches, Liss had a solid weekend for the Panthers as she came out of a slump with a 27 kills, 22 digs and a .366 hitting percentage.

"This weekend helped build my confidence since I played well," Liss said.

"As a team we all played well with our passing and setting was on and our offense really came together. Also because of the other teams focusing on Leslie our outside hitters were open and our sit-

ters realized it."

Also having a good weekend was senior Kim Blackwell who enjoyed her last homecoming weekend.

"It's an exciting feeling because its the last time I will go though something like this," senior Kim Blackwell said. "It was great that we swept the weekend."

Blackwell finished the weekend with 20 kills and 30 digs.

"It's a good feeling to win both matches 3-0," Winkeler said.

"It also helps us build an advantage in the conference."

The Panthers will next be in action on Tuesday as they take on Saint Louis on the road.

They will then play conference foe Southeast Missouri on Thursday at home in a match that could decide the conference champion.